MILWAUKEE NUMISMATIC NEWS

November 2022 – Our monthly November MNS meeting will be held Thursday, November 17, at 6 PM in the Mayfair Mall Community Room. The meeting program will be a new book talk by esteemed member Tom Casper about Schwaab Company collectibles.

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The Milwaukee Numismatic Society, founded in 1934, is the oldest and largest organization in Milwaukee devoted to the study of money. Meetings are now held from 6 to 8 PM in the Mayfair Mall community room on the third Thursday of each month.

November Coin of the Month: We offer a BU NGC-encapsulated James Monroe dollar, 2008-P. This attractive piece, which cost about $25 to certify, can be yours for a starting bid of just $10.

November 2022 MNS President's Message

The annual MNS Banquet at Alioto's last month was a great time for all those in attendance. Unfortunately turn-out was very low compared to previous years, but this was the first time we were back together in the banquet setting after a few years away. The magician who provided entertainment was absolutely amazing. Thanks to Jim and Lynn for planning this evening for us. We may have to study alternative venue options for next year if attendance is going to remain low.

By the time you read this message our second coin show at the Brookfield Sheraton will be a thing of the past. Hopefully we will have a good report at the meeting as to public attendance and dealer satisfaction. I know that Paul, Chris, and many others have put in a lot of work to ensure that our show will be successful. I have no doubt that it will be another good show with busy bourse activity. Thanks to all of our valued volunteers that do their part to ensure that our club can hold an annual show.

Application for new membership has been received by Matthew Wamser. He attended the last two meetings and is a member of several other area coin clubs. Please join in welcoming him to the MNS after we take our vote at the November meeting.

Tom Casper is going to provide us with a special presentation at the next meeting. This will coordinate nicely with his recently published book on Schwaab Stamp and Seal collectibles. It is also that time of year when we need to think about holding elections for next year's club officers. It is not too late to nominate yourself to a position, but the slate must be published by next month's newsletter.

As we approach this time of year, I hope that everyone has a great Thanksgiving and an enjoyable holiday season. Another year in the books – let's make the next one even better.

Happy Collecting,
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Another neat photograph of the MNS August 18 trip to the ANA Show in Rosemont

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Schedule

Monthly meetings for the calendar year will proceed as scheduled. Due to changes at Mayfair Mall, our meetings will run from 6:00-8:00 PM on the 3rd Thursday of each month in the Community Meeting Room in the lower level of Mayfair Mall. Visitors interested in numismatics are welcome.

Monthly meeting programs

Jan 20:	General Business/Show & Tell
Feb 17:	Tom Casper: Presentation
March 17:	General Business/Show & Tell
April 21:	General Business/Show & Tell
May 19:	Spring Auction
June 16:	Show & Tell-Non Numismatic
July 21:	General Business/Show & Tell
Aug 18:	NO MEETING-ANA Show Bus
Sept 15:	Numismatic Trivia Game
Oct 20:	Autumn Auction
Nov 17:	Tom Casper-Schwaab Stamp & Seal Co. / Raffle Drawing
Dec 15:	Christmas Party/Bingo/Elections

Annual Dues

Dues for 2022 are $10. Please pay Treasurer Chris K. at the next meeting, or they can be mailed to **MNS, PO Box 26886, Wauwatosa, WI 53226-0886.** Thanks to those who have paid. Those who have not paid will be removed from the club's mailing list.

Random Information

MNS is a volunteer organization. We always need new and interesting programs, activities, and helpers to work at events. MNS will also reimburse refreshment expenses up to $60. To volunteer, please contact Pres. Justin Perrault at 262.613.9996 or VP Jim Heinrich at 262.796.1814. Thanks to everyone who has stepped up by volunteering their time and talent to make the club a success.

2022-23 Numismatic Events

Nov 13:	MNS Coin Show (9-4 PM) Sheraton Hotel Brookfield
Nov 27:	Madison Coin Club Show Marriott West Hotel (9-4 PM) 1313 John Q. Hammons Drive Middleton, WI
Feb 19, 2023:	Oshkosh Coin Show 2 N. Main Street, 9-4 PM
April 2:	Appleton NOW Show Hilton Paper Valley Hotel 333 W. College Ave, 9-4 PM
April 22:	Boy Scout Merit Badge Clinic during SS Coin Show
April 24-30:	CSNS Convention Schaumburg, IL
Aug 8-12:	ANA World's Fair of Money David Lawrence Convention Center Pittsburgh, PA
Aug 13:	Beaver Dam Coin Show American Legion 300 Beichl Ave., 9-3 PM

Refreshment Schedule

May 19:	Justin P.
June 16:	Justin P.
July 21:	Ray/Christine S.
August 18:	NO MEETING (ANA Trip)
Sept 15:	Justin P.
Oct 20:	Justin P.
Nov 17:	Justin P.
Dec 15:	Christmas Party
Jan 19:	Open

Milwaukee Numismatic Society

Minutes

October 20, 2022

President Justin Perreault called the 1031th meeting of the MNS to order at 6:05pm. There were 22 members & 1 guest in attendance. The president led the club in the pledge of allegiance. Door prizes were won by Matthew W, Jordan H, Jim H, John B, and Gary B.

Coin of the Month: Steve S. won the coin of the month, BU NGC encapsulated 2021-D Washington Crossing the Delaware Quarter from the Pennsylvania Association of Numismatists, with a winning bid of $22.00

Minutes: The September 15, 2022 minutes were approved.

Treasurer's Report: Chris K. reported that September showed net receipts of $21.00, Vanguard transfer, interest earned transfer, and $1,499.01 in net disbursements for a net cash flow of $-789.

Correspondence: The Numismatist, Coins, the Centinel, and ANA correspondence.

Vice President Report: There are openings for several months this year for members to bring refreshments. You are reimbursed up to $60.00.

Member Application: Matthew W applied to join MNS. He is a former member of the Ozaukee County Coin Club. He enjoys collecting Ancient Coins, British Coins, and Germany/Austrian notgeld.

MNS Banquet: Our Banquet will be held October 22, 2022, at Alioto's at 6:00pm. Dinner will be served at 6:15pm with entertainment at 7:00pm. If you volunteered at the MNS Coin Show last year, then your meal will be covered.

MNS Coin Show: Our show will be on November 13, 2022. At the same location it was last year, Sheraton Hotel Brookfield. Paul K and Chris K have been working hard on making sure it will all be ready to go. Please consider volunteering for an hour or more to help make sure the show is successful for everyone involved. Contact Paul K if you have questions or available to volunteer. Setup starts at 6:00am. Show starts at 9:00am.

Show & Tell: Justin P – Tokens, Medals and Oregon Exposition Coin, Jordan H – Ukrainian Coin, Tom C. – Challenge Coin, and James K – Challenge Coin.

Auction: The club held its Fall Auction. Twenty-eight lots were auctioned off.

2023 Officers: A list of candidates for 2023 will be printed in the December newsletter.

MNS Books: Justin P and Gary B reviewed the club accounts from 2021. No issues were found.

The meeting was informally adjourned at 7:50pm by President Perrault.

Respectfully submitted by James Kubley

Founding of the Milwaukee Numismatic Society

(this article was adapted from the Nov. 10, 1984 MNS Banquet program, held on the 50th anniversary)

On a beautiful Milwaukee evening in 1934, a small but dedicated group of men with a mutual interest in numismatics met at the home of Edward Gaulke, Sr. This small gathering took place on October 29, 1934, and marked the birth of the Milwaukee Numismatic Society.

Those in attendance at the first meeting were Louis A. Burmeister, who was elected the first president, Edward C. Gaulke, who was elected secretary-treasurer, Edward J. Henke, Frank J. Schilz, Eugene Knerr, and Harry Collura. These gentlemen came from various walks of life. Mr. Burmeister was a salesman, Mr. Gaulke a clerk, Mr. Henke a printer, Mr. Schilz a decorator, Mr. Knerr a male nurse, and Mr. Collura a stock clerk at the time. Harry Collura was the youngest at age 25, and Ed Gaulke the oldest at 55. Burmeister and Henke were each 48, Schilz was 46, and Knerr was 34.

These men decided to establish a club so that interested people could gather together and share the great educational hobby of numismatics with one another. Basic ideas were set down to share, encourage, and promote the field of numismatics not only among themselves but also the entire community. These fundamental concepts have been followed and carried out over the years.

As time passed on, the club held its meetings at various locations. These included Hubert Polzer's coin store, the mirror room on the 7th floor of the Pfister Hotel, the Red Arrow Club in downtown Milwaukee, the Legion Hall at 30th and Wisconsin Avenue, the Old Heidelberg, the Ambassador Hotel, the War Memorial Center at the lakefront, Wauwatosa Savings and Loan, and for the past few decades at the Mayfair Mall Community Room. The original name chosen was the Milwaukee Numismatic Association as indicated in some very early photographs. Within one year, the club name was changed to Milwaukee Numismatic Society in 1935.

We salute these pioneers who had the foresight and desire to share their interest in numismatics with the rest of us.

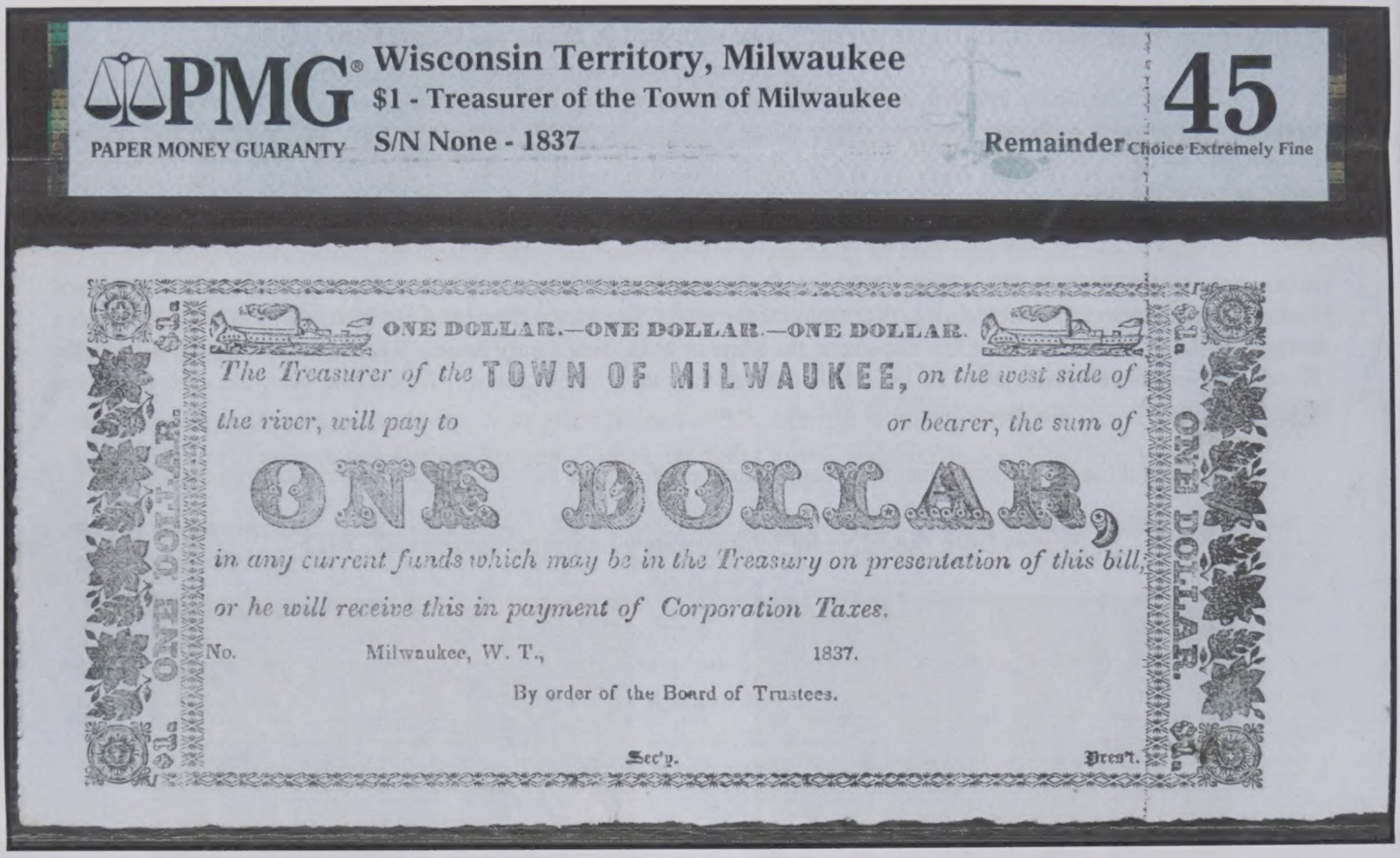
Scenes from the MNS 88th anniversary banquet, October 22, 2022

Magician Julie Sobanski performs at the banquet

MNS VP Jim Heinrich delivers the keynopte address

1837 Town of Milwaukee One Dollar Note

Our long-time member Tom Snyder, who is a specialist in early Wisconsin paper currency, shared with your editor this image of a remainder note dated 1837, issued by the treasurer of the Town of Milwaukee in the Wisconsin Territory. I do not have any more information about the note but I am sure that Tom or another member will be able to shed more light on this rare and fascinating item.—LAS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The Treasurer of the TOWN OF MILWAUKEE, on the west side of
the river, will pay to
or bearer, the sum of
ONE DOLLAR,
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or he will receive this in payment of Corporation Taxes.
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Milwaukee, W. T.,
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By order of the Board of Trustees.
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ONE DOLLAR.

Flaw in some Wisconsin state quarters makes them worth extra

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Milwaukee Journal Sentinel
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More than 17 years later, the revelation that some Wisconsin state quarters have a flaw (and could be worth more than 25 cents) has begun to make the rounds thanks to a TikTok video.

The TikTok account @coinhub posted a video this week that points out the particular discrepancy in the design on the back of the coin, which shows an ear of corn alongside a cow and a wheel of cheese (obviously).

The video points out that versions of the flawed coin have sold for in excess of $2,000, and heck, one might be in your pocket right now.

But don't get too excited; when Snopes.com first wrote about this in 2011, most were fetching in the neighborhood of $500. CoinTrackers sets the expectations at around $250-$300.

How to check if your Wisconsin quarter has the 'up leaf' or 'down leaf' flaw

On the normal quarter, just one leaf extends from the left side of the corn's husk. There are actually two variations of the flaw:

- The "down leaf" version, where an extra leaf moves horizontally outward.
- The "up leaf" version, where what looks like a simple line connects to the first leaf and creates the appearance of two.

The TikTok video hones in on the "up leaf" variation.

When the flawed coins first came to everyone's attention in 2005, most were only found in Arizona and Texas.

How the Wisconsin quarter error occurred

A USA TODAY investigation published in 2006 concluded that as many as 50,000 coins include the flaw.

The flaw is the result of a lunch break-related error at the Denver Mint. The operator had stopped the machine upon noticing a flaw and left for a lunch break. When he returned, he saw the machine was running and

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Circles indicate where the extra leaf flaw appears on some Wisconsin quarters. At top is the correct version. The flaw is from an error at the Denver Mint. RON MEDVESCEK/AP

Quarters

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assumed someone had changed the die.

By the time he realized that hadn't been done, the flawed coins had mingled with coins that didn't contain the flaw.

"Over the years, we have greatly tightened our quality control, and this is a highly unusual occurrence," Mint spokesperson Becky Bailey said, noting 5 million quarters are produced daily at the Denver Mint.

The coin's release was part of the "50 State Quarters Program," in which the U.S. Mint rolled out state-themed coins between 1999 and 2008. Wisconsin was the 30th state given the treatment (as it was the 30th state to enter the union). A party at State Fair Park in West Allis commemorated the release in late 2004.

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US Mint begins shipping quarters honoring Angelou

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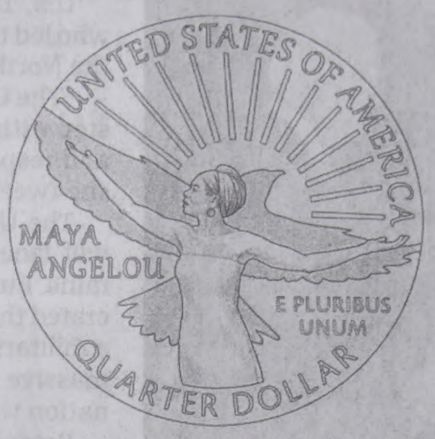
U.S Mint announced it has begun shipping out the first quarters featuring trailblazing American women, beginning with poet, writer and activist Maya Angelou, the first Black woman to appear on the quarter.

Part of the American Women Quarters Program, the Angelou coin is one of four expected to be shipped this year through 2025. George Washington's likeness remain on one side, while the other will have the honored women.

The women that will be featured include Wilma Mankiller, the Cherokee Nation's first female principal chief, Anna May Wong, the first Chinese American Hollywood film star, Adelina Otero-Warren, a leader in New Mexico's suffrage movement and Sally Ride, an astronaut and physicist who was the first American woman in space.

Angelou is depicted on the coin with her arms uplifted. Behind her are a bird and the rising sun, which are "inspired by her poetry and symbolic of the way she lived."



Poet, writer and activist Maya Angelou is featured on one of the new designs for the "American Women Quarters."
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"It is my honor to present our Nation's first circulating coins dedicated to celebrating American women and their contributions to American history," Mint Deputy Director Ventris C. Gibson said in a news release. "Each 2022 quarter is designed to reflect the breadth and depth of accomplishments being celebrated throughout this historic coin program. Maya Angelou, featured on the reverse of this first coin in the series, used words to inspire and uplift."

The push for the program started in 2017, with the support of U.S. Rep. Barbara Lee, D-Calif. Lee drafted legislation with help from Rosa Gumataotao Rios, a Treasury official who oversaw the U.S. Mint under President Barack Obama.

Lee created the Circulating Collectible Coin Redesign Act with two Republicans, U.S. Reps. Anthony Gonzalez of Ohio and Deb Fischer of Nebraska. It was signed into law in 2020 and the public was able to nominate potential honorees last year.

Angelou, who died at 86 in 2014, rose to national prominence with her 1969 debut memoir "I Know Why the Caged Bird Sings." She was widely recognized as part of the Civil Rights Movement, alongside fellow activists such as Martin Luther King Jr. and Malcolm X.

The poet made history as the first Black poet to write and read a poem at a presidential inauguration, when she read "On the Pulse of Morning" at President Bill Clinton's first inauguration in 1993.

She was later given the Presidential Medal of Freedom, one of the highest civilian awards in the U.S., in 2011 by then-President Barack Obama.

"As a leader in the civil rights movement, poet laureate, college professor, Broadway actress, dancer, and the first female African American cable car conductor in San Francisco, Maya Angelou's brilliance and artistry inspired generations of Americans," Lee said. "If you find yourself holding a Maya Angelou quarter, may you be reminded of her words, 'be certain that you do not die without having done something wonderful for humanity.'"

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